A CHRISTMAS DREAM.

Twis Christmas eve, snow drifting deep, gat all the house was warm and bright; And grandmammen lay fast asleep, The warlet silk and laces white Waking a glow of tender grace for the calm and placed face; Where smiles were flitting to and fro, Where spiden lights and skadows fall. mildren, step tightly and speak low, And softly spread the fleecy shawl; Bir greating soul may hap doth keep some fairer Christmas in its sleep." Then quickly o'er the household steals, sh or thoughtful, laving calm, mithrough waking silence peals, Like lubillant, briumphant p-aim, periori g singing bells that say,

To-mornin, friends, is Christmas day, Tousleeper woke, and lay serene With clusped bands upon her breast.
Ther Gud," she said "so sweet a dream! ad a come true. I were so blest. such Chri-tmas feast to keep. is Mary, I have been asleep,

And dreaming, dear-a wondrous dream leaw my home so strangely fair; shells with such soft lights did gleam; fregardens were beyond compare; allo! I heard a voice which said, me, ove, the Christmus feast is spread Your father's voice, dear child, I know; It ringeth yet through heart and brain; alled me fifty vews ago. acts a peak of to-night again, aithful axe! O blessed home!

salay all sight will wistful eyes. Tearthly love both deal and domb; in just as dawn touched Christmas skies, erisd about, "sweet love, I come!" at none could weep, for that they knew er ha ony Christma dream was true.

of not weary till I come?"

THE AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANI-CAL COLLEGE. Proceedings of the Board, December 12th,

Concluded from our Last Issue. maidanaw Messeng-t-1 The Board met at 7 o'clock. Pre sent as

ug of Mesers Phares. Brown and Berkitt, rate for the beating of the College, negopart with the M. and O. Railroad Company correspond to the Board at its next meeting.

A. and M. College, and report by 10 o'clock

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SATURDAY.

December 14, 1878. The Road met pursuant to adjournment W. B. Augustus, L. B. Brown, D. L. es and Frank Burkitt, members. motion, the bids submitted by West

an of \$32,000 was appropriated out of at of the fund arising from the sale scrip, may be legally expended in and M. College. But this fund being represented by the 20 years 5 per cent. ig no power to eash said bonds without

on that it will be totally impractica-

ial equality in all respects between riges [Alcorn and the A. and M not heretofore appropriated to the by appropriated to the College pro-for in section 2 of this Act, and the the same in carrying out the provisions of this Act for the benefit of said Coilege not usistent with the Act or Acts of Conkeess domaing the same."
It is evident to your committee from the

stature labored under the misapprehension that a portion of the lund used in the purof said section was to set apart a like sum o be used by this Board in the purchase of a site for the A, and M. College. But as the appropriation made to Alcorn, cameyout of the State Treasury and nor from the land scrip tund, the plain intent of the Legislature as set forth in said sec-In view of all these facts, your committee

are of the opinion that it is impossible to

WEEKLY CLARION.

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Two Dollars a Year.

THE REPUBLICAN KEY NOTE

Congressional Record, December 11.] Mr. Hamlin. I move that all previous

Mr. Blaine.] The motion was agreed to. be reported at length.

ne right to send for persons and papers. The Vice-President. The question is, will the Senate agree to these resolutions. and upon this question the Senator from Maine [Mr. Bearne] is estiled to the floor. Maine Mr. Braine is elected to the Bod.

Mr Thurman. Before the Senator from Maine proceeds. I ask leave to move an amendment. I can withhold it, however.

Expresentatives, But the construction gives that we will never suffer them to be more! Applicable to the Senator in the provision is that before any lor- [Applicate in the galleries, which the Vicesentative of representation can be enforced. President checked by rapping with his a very lew minutes.
Mr. Thurman. Very well.

solution was offered by me with a two fold purpose in view:

and authenric form, the trands and ourrages or by trands and deceptions of State officers. by which come recent elections were carri- from the Governor do vu to the last election d by the Democratic party in the Southern clerk, and then, unless some State law can a tree ballet may be prevented.

accompanies by violence; in not a few cases smorros morning, or as soon thereafter reaching the destruction of life; to have been controlled by threats that awed and however, that an impartial investigation has not of the facts shall be made by a committee dread. of the Senate, proceeding under the authorthe nation Hence my resolution.

But we do not need investigation to es-

cord. We know that one hundred and six New York; or Pennsylvania and New Representatives in Congress were recently Jersey together; or the whole of New Eng. begf add four dozen okras, sliced thin and chosen in the States formerly slave-holding land; or Ohio and Indiana united; or the a few tomatoes; boil from six to seven and that the Democrats elected one hundred combined strength of Hilmois. Minnesota, hours, and add salt and red pepper to and one or possibly one hundred and two and the Republicans four or possibly five. We know that thirty-five of these R-pre-power is wanton usurpation; it is flagrant s-matives were assigned to the Southern outrage; it is violent perversion of the States by reason of the colored population. whose sheary of Republican government Alcora for 90 cts per sere, realizing in and that the entire political power thus It innures a dely to the present advantage ser \$188 928. This amount was after- founded on the numbers of the colored poo- and yet, I believe, to the permanent disavest d. by Gov. Powers, in 1872, pie has been seized and appropriated to the honor of the Democratic party. It is by bands learing 8 per, cent interest, aggran izement of its own strength by the urbag bet seen January 1st, 1874 and Democratic party of the South.

The is-ue thus raised before the country, \$218 150. The bonds which ma- Mr. President, is not one of mere sentiment in 18-4, were cashed by the Treasurer for the rights of the negros though far dismone remyested by Gov. Pawers tant be the day when the rights of any - afterwards conver ea in- American citizen, however black or howadding \$9000 more to the ever poor, shall form the mere dust of the o \$227 150, which is now in the Transity represented by 20 year shir, to quote the elegant vernacular of pemocratic viruperation; nor still further Democratic vituperation; nor still inches per annum. This is the terms of the Act of Feb. 28, 1878 ally divided between Alcorn Universal the Act of Seb. 28, 1878. The inverse of the A. & M. College, thus giving institution \$113,575. The inverse on the sum of the issue, Mr. Preside t, has the many (\$227, 150) has been regularly bother Tustees of Oxford and Alcord. er he white voter of the North shall be at sup to January 1, 1878. The in- equal to the white voter of the South in on accrues to the A. & M. College shaping the policy and fixing the destiny of shaping the point y whether, to put it still relist, 1876, which mounts to \$5.678.75.

Shaping the point y whether, to put it still the list is an ount to \$5.678.75.

Shaping the point y whether, to put it still more boidly, the white man that fought in the ranks of the Union Army shall have as we give an influential a vote in the Government. ernment of the Republic as the white man-Tre-sury to purchase Oakland who fought in the rank- of the rebel army The one tought to upnoid, the other to destroy, the Union of the States, and to-day r investigation satisfies us that said stroy, the Union of the States, and to day any part the reot, was not paid out be who fought to destroy is a far more imprincipal arising from the said of the portant factor in the Government of the naportal factor in the Government of the states, and to day the control of the States and the control of the states an tion than he who fought to uphold it. Let me ilius rate my meaning by comparing groups of States of the same Represen-

lative strength North and South. Take the Scates of South Carolina, Missessipol, and Carolina, But this fund being States of South Carolina, Missessipol, and Louisiana. They send seventeen Represent alives to Congress. Their aggregate populatives to Congress. forementioned, and the Treasurer ty-five thousand whites and twelve hundred and twenty four thousand colored; the colon his part, your committee are of excess of the whites. Of the seventeen Representatives, then, it is evident that ninto use said ten per cent. in the were apportioned to these States by reason of lands for a site for the A. and of their colored population, and only eight by reason of their white population; . 14 of the Act of February 28 1878, yet in the choice of the entire seventeen Rep-That in order to establish resentatives the colored voters had no more voice or power than their remote kindred ges Alcorn and the A. and M. on the shores of Senegambia or on the service provided for, a sum equal to Gold Coast. The ten hundred and thirtyfive thou-and white people had the sole and absolute choice of the entire -eventeen Reptions in the South without demanding fair resentatives. In contrast, take two States in the North, Iowa and Wisconsin, with s-venteen Representatives. They have a white population of two million two hun fred and forty-seven thousand-considerably more than double the entire white p pnamed In Iowa and Wisconsin, therefore, it takes one hundread and thirty two thousand white population to send a Representa-

the denial or abridgment of suffrage must gavel.] be the result of a law spec fically enacted by Mr Blaine. Mr, President, the pending the State. Under this construction every negro voter may have his suffrage absolute ly denied or tatally abridged by the violence First, To place on record, in a definite actual or threatened, or irresponsible mobs, be shown that authorizes the denial or Pleader. struction may be upneld by the courts, nog the other day weighing 440 pounds. The newspaper is the channel through which the people of the United States are in killetn," but the spirit of justice cries alond Natchez Sun.1 make an investigation, and ascertain the formed of current events, and the accounts against the evasive and atrocious conclusion

consequences of willful transgression. The colored citizen is thus no tunimppi- Mississippi Central.] ly situated; his right of suffrage is but a given in the non-partizan press, of the disgraceful outrages that a tended the recent elections, and so far as I have seen, these translations are without serious contradiction. It is but just and the recent and against his friends, and he without serious contradiction. It is but just and the recent and against his friends, and he will be seen, and the all of the negro, has been turned against him the negro, has been turned against him the negro, has been turned against him the negro. majority. These in brief are the accounts given in the non-partizan press, of the distion. It is but just and mair to all parties, creased the power of those from whom he has nothing to hope and everything to

The political power thus appropriated by by of law and representing the power of Southern Donocrats by teas in of the negropopulation amounts to thirty-five Repre-But we do not need investigation to esreason of this trampling down of humrights, this rathless selzure of unlawful power that the Democratic party holds the will in less than ninety days have control of this body also, thus grasping the entire egislative department of the Government brough the unlawful capture of the South on States. If the prescribed vote of the South were cast as its lawful owners desire. the Democratic party could not gain power. Nav. if it were not counted on the other against the principles and the prejudices of its lawful owners, Democratic success would Congress and all the Presidential electors

> ecognize. I know it is said in retort of such charges against the Southern elections is I am now reviewing that untairness of equal gravity prevalls in Northern elections.

have accordingly made my resolution broad enough to include their thorough in- Mc. eiections in the North also. But venturing to speak for the New England States, of whose laws and customs I know something. Commonwealths, it will be impossible to and whote population to send a Representative to Congress, bot in South Carolina. Misshade a portion of the fund used in the purhase of Alcorn University was drawn
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to the residual section was to set apart a like sum
the used by this Board in the purchase of same positical power in the government of the country that one hundred and thirty two housand white people inlows and Wiscondisclose I pray you show it to us that we

Take another group of seventeen Repre-But whenever a feeble protest is made sentatives from the South and from the North. Georgia and Alabama have a white against such injustice as I have described in

House of Representative-. Thus it appears I know something of public opinion in that throughout the States that formed the the North. I know a great deal about the that fought for the Union to elect a Representative. In levying every tax, therefore, This wish is spontaneous, instinctive, in making every appropriation of money, in universal throughout the Northern States; orders be postponed and that the Senate now proceed to the consideration of the resolutions introduced by my colleague, of the Republic, the Confederate soldier deceive ourselves as o the precise trath. South is enabled to cast a vote that is twice. First pure, then peaceable. Gash will not as powerful and twice as influential as the remove a grievance, and no disguise of vote of the Union soldier North.

State rights will close the eyes of our peo-The motion was agreed to.

Mr. Hamlin. Let the resolutions be read.

The Vice President. The resolutions will be reported at length.

as powerful and twice as particular as the vote of the Union soldier North.

But the white men of the South did not acquire and do not hold this superior powers. Nor should the South packet the fatal mistake of concluding that The Secretary read the resolution, as follows:

Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire and report to the Senate whether at the recent elections the constitutional rights of American attractions are violated in any of the left of the case is instructive and suggestive.

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States of the Union; whether the right of Hear it: States of the Union; whether the right of suffrage of chizens of the United States, or Representatives shall be apportioned now, in words which are those of triendsuffrage of chizens of the United States, or any class of such citizens, was defined or any class of any State in refusing to receive numbers, counting the whole re-pective numbers, counting the whole for according to their re-pective numbers, counting the whole for any class of any State in refusing to count them, or in receiving and counting fraudulent ballowing pursuance of a conspiracy to make the lawful votes of such citizens of none effect; and whether such citizens of none effect; of the United States. Representatives in Congress the executive and judical officers of the Congress the executive and judical officers of a cutting the whole from exercising the elective franchise, or any of the male of the United States. Representatives in Congress the executive and judical officers of the Eurited States of the Male and the Congress the executive and pultical officers of the Male and the Congress the executive and pultical officers of the Male and the Congress the executive and pultical officers of the Male and the Congress the executive and pultical officers of the Male and the Congress the executive and pultical officers of the Male and the Congress the executive and pultical officers of the Male and the Congress the executive and pultical officers of the Male and the Congress the executive and pultical officers of the Male and Investment of the South here on this flow that the near of the South here on this flow and beyond this Chamber, that to vote it they could strip the negre of his flow and the south of the Investment of the South of the Male and Investment of the South of the South of the Male and Investment of the South of the South of the Male and Investment of the South of the Investment of the S Resolved. That the Committee on the participation in rebellion or other crime. Until English Whigs had endured cal-Judiciary be surther instructed to inquire and report whether it is within the competency of Congress to provide by additional whole number of mile citizens twenty-one British subject; and Mr. Macaulay warned gislation for the more perfect security of he right of suffrage to citizens of the Unit. The patent, undentable intent of this more. Let me now remind you that the ed States in all the States of the Union.

Resolved, That in prosecuting these inquiries the Judiciary Committee shall have basis of representation; or, in other words, that no State or States should gain a large equal personal rights and equal political wiser, perhaps, the passing rays to court. abridged should not be counted in the that our countrymen of the South should increase of representation in Congress by privileges with all other citizens. And I Nor hoard our all of sunshine in the past: reason of counting any class of population wenture, now and here, to warn the men of Momen will chieg to lying dreams, you see, not permitted to take part in electing such the South, in the exact words of Macaulay.

And memory keeps my Christmas Day with

MISSISSIPPI NEWS.

Lexington advertiser.] J B. Murphy killed a hog Thursday, ten months old, weighed 373 pounds.-Prentiss

Second, To find if there be any method by which a repetition of these crimes against peril of reduced representation. This con-

The election pa-sed off quietly and peacegiven in the press represent the elections in that deals out oppression to the honor and shields the guilty from the legitimate H. C. Griffia for Mayor, by a majority of 400 out of 914, the total number of voies cast.

on morion, Mesers. Causey and Dockery been manipulated by fraud of the most shameless and shame ful description. Indeed in South Carolina there seems to hav unwilling instrument of increasing the po up to Mr. James Sneed's, hving near Springseries of he received ever-tightening tetters when quested to remain a short white. She had a into a stocking. I have sometimes things were the year before; and because After breakfast the day's programme Kings' was finished, there was a sound ing-places were regarded as torts to be captured by one party and where this convenience, frauds in the convenience frauds of their birthright and could, and where this convenience, frauds in the convenience frauds in the depression of the monarch from those the was a real boy and not one of Mr. Hought that I might and could, and would put my stocking and my boot, the good care of it and to call it Willie. Without any further explanations to the association of the monarch from those two depressions to the grown and the dark of the grown and the was a real boy and not one of Mr. Hought that I might and could, and would put my stocking and my boot, the grown as a dark of the grown and the was a real boy and not one of Mr. Hought that I might and could, and would put my stocking and my boot, the grown as a dark of the grown and the g skirmishes over the State in which the poil- he was a slave and could, and he was a real boy and not one of Mr. was carried out just as Tom had ar of sleigh bells outside, and somedened on the was a real boy and not one of Mr.

USEFUL FAMILY HINTS. Chicago Journal, l

OKRA SOUP.

To five quarts of water and a shin of beef add four dozen okras, sliced thin and ota, hours, and add salt and red pepper to

soda and a pound of brown soap cut in he did. small pieces put them in a large stone jar on the back of the range, when the range is not very hot, and pour over it a pailtul of cold water; stir it once in a while, and after some hours, when throughly dissolved, put it away to cool. It forms alsort of jelly, and is excellent to remove grease on floors or shelves.

Get half a peck of spinach, pick out dreds of dollars. side against the instincts and the interest-, the yellow leaves, cut off roots and stems, wash the leaves two or three times in cold water, then scald them in boiling way you think. But you haven't guess be hopeless. It is not enough, then for modern D modern D modern be modern b And this injustice is wholly unpraveded.

I doubt if it be in the power of the most searching investigation to show that in any search in the children were ready tor both their good deal of money.

Yes, july old Christmas all on our own hook. Southing the stight on the period of Respectation of the period of Respectation of the patient of the patient from the treest exercise of his add some soup or beef tea, just enough stocking that morning. I suppose be let's go down and wish her Merry Christ little ones were content to stay in the they were out of the gate.

LEAD PIPES.

Clean lead pipes leading from washbowls by pouring down them a strong a good track." solution of potash dissolved in hot water I dare a sert that in the late election in solution of potash dissolved in hot water Messachusetts, or any of her neighboring Don't get the mixture on the hands or He thought it all over—how bright his stopping her mouth with a kiss, "don't at the corner.

New Fodder for Horses.

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Or dered by no more any or the angle of the angle of the angle of the angle of the septembers are not often that we had last year, you know, mother, with the was the corner. He glaneed up to the new or the safe that he should be as pretty as a picture, that he had a last millions, of which were extended by sorrow, and Tom soon as the whole are made into cakes, but now we can make it now as the corner. He glaneed to the week of the members at the meeting, and that we had last year.
Or dered by nor angle of the angle of the region of the angle of the region of the sight who were dered that he should be as pretty as a picture, that he had a last fittill on the had of the were own what any the nor of the track who or dered that he should be any or the equality are the proporties.

The whole are made into cakes, but not the region of the should never be happy again like other you know or the who who who

CHRISTMAS.

wintry weather. When drifts lay deep around the old red house, And arch and roof were gay with holly

boughs. And many a Yule since. (dear do you torget?) You chose a spray all brightly berried over, And as its leaves amid my curls you set.

Then just another Christmas, hand in hand, Troth-plighted we two heard the midnight And knew your path lay in a far-off land,

And smiled, in youth's gay fearlessness, at

manifest little chap that ever was,

hollies; Perhaps you bend to rosler lips than mine, And make them smile at antique English

Letters come rarer, words grow cold and

TOM NOBLE'S CHRISTMAS.

From Sunday Afternoon for January.] What do you suppose Tom Noble had in his stocking on Christmas morning? ter boy. "A new jack-knife?"

No. "Skates?

"Pocket book? Peneil case? Game of Authors? Dominoes? Jack Straws? since. He felt sure there would be no on one side and then on the other, and speedily reached his home. Smashed-up locomotive? Bag of candy?

"Some kind of a book then?" No; no book of any kind. "Cold potato?"

"Pair of clappers then? O, drum?" sides, I don't see how you could get a drum | he couldn't help thinking how different humor.

"Well—then—perhaps it was a-a-a umping jack!"

was something that could jump. "Oh, acrobats; dancing darkey!" No, But I don't believe you'll ever

merry early and often.

folks sat up and rubbed their eyes.

"No," said Sue, gravely.

"Are you, Dick ?"

then perhaps you will think. The thing that was in Tom's stocking that morning was put in by Tom him. Dick, "I want to see her, self. It isn't very common, I know,

was worth a great deal. "Worth a dollar?" More than that.

" Ten dollars?" More than that. "Hundred dollars?"

"Wasn't he a lucky boy, though?" Yes, he was; not however in just the Christmas day, truly?"

vote must be silenced? the demand goes der; put them in the sieve, let some cold stocking. Give it up? Well, then, I'll here, ducky, we're not going to have any Dick was not neglected. He rode till he you will accept as a slight token of me tarther and insists that it shall be counted water run over it before pressing the on their side, that all the Representatives in spinach with both your hands to get all the Presidential electors and all the Presidential electors and all the Presidential electors.

Congress and all the Presidential electors apportioned by reason of the hegro vote, the water out; then chop it fine in a he jumped out of bed. Now you know able to get anything ready for Christ- hurt him any; once he rolled half way with them; but if it hadn't been for your, shall be so cast and so governed as to insure wooden bowl; melt a piece of butter the bottom and only wanted to know ours to night!"

why it was like a jumping jack, and down the hill, but he picked himself up our only other boy might not have been at the bottom and only wanted to know ours to night!" ping, in a saucepan, with one teaspoon- and why he wouldn't have sold it for a ents; that would make her feel badly, what made the "fensh go wound." After So saying he put the package into

detarred from the freest exercise of his add some soup or beef tea, just enough stocking that morning. I suppose he let's go down and wish her merry christ in the ones were content to say in the suffrage. Even the revenges which would have been as glad of one as you or I, would have been as glad of one as you or I, house, while Tom went over to Holmes' have leaped into life with many who de fifteen minutes longer; fill out in a vegspised the negro were buried out of sight with a magnatimity which the "superior race" full to follow and seem reluciant to eggs cut lengthwise in slices.

They knocked gently at mother's door, boys, thought it all over before he went to sleep "Come in," said mother, "Unexpected the region of the said seem reluciant to boys. on Christmas eve. The year before there were presents enough. They were living in anison. Put ovster plant to soak in cold water | then in the old home in the city-father | one hour before you wish to cook ; then and mother and little Sue and baby Dick; breakfast shawl round her shoulders The boys with single sleds started on the of kindergarten gifts-weaving-for Sue, I hear it in many quarters, and read it in the papers that in the pape dozing, if not so rough and rancorous as in cold water, enough to cover them; they father, and a new chain and locket with when the happy little group stood by the about a quarter of a mile below; but after all to remember this Christman by the South, were as widespread and off crive. require about one hour to cook; when father's picture in it for mother, and a side of her bed. I have read, and yet I refuse to believe, hat the distinguished gentleman who made an energetic but unsuccessful canvass when father's picture in it for mother, and a side of her bed.

The presents with they are soft, add one pint of milk, six doll's house for little Sue, and a jack in just to see how they would look, you went round the corner and up the Brook know; and then they all danced round. tor the Governor-hip of that State, has in-dorsed and approved these charges, and 1 have accordingly made my resolution to the least and approved these charges, and 1 spoonful of salt; a little pepper.—M. A. to numerous to mention; not the least determined to spoil Tom's plans.

Wille road more than half a mile above other verses of "We Three Kings," and then they all many the other verses of "We Three Kings," and the numerous to mention; not the least of the house.

The road was smooth and other verses of "We Three Kings," and the numerous to mention; not the least of the house. sled, latest tooth-pick fashion, painted thinks Christmas is a girl, and her name icy and the ripper came down like the then the little folks went to bed. blue, with its name "streak" in gilt letters is Mary." on the top; a genuine blue streak it proved "Well, children, dear," Mrs. Noble three quarters of a mile in a little less when grandma had gone out with the too. Tom said, "Give it a good day and began, "I'm sorry"-

Tom remembered that day very well. ly putting his arm around her neck and craft and never started when it was due clothing. It destroys all animal matter, father's eyes were, and what an eager you say another word. I'm not sorry a Tom had made the short trip two or to her side and laid his head in her lap look there was on his face as he bit. I was, a little, but I've got all over three times on his good "Blue Streak, watched the children at their play, and it. Are you, Sue ?" how hard he seemed to try to make the day merry one for all, and still how it sometimes semed as though he would cry, even know then what this all meant, nor why gown; "but I's hungry, yough. I wants of the crew had been heard, and they his mother was so sad; but when, two my bextuf." months after, his father died, he understood that they were full of sorrow because they knew that it would be the last "Now, just let me fix this thing," the track! Clear the track! Clear the what you did this afternoon? I'm they knew that it would be the last "Now, just let me fix this thing," track!" The ripper was within a quargle of the last to do it; but A German Journal gives the following. Christmas they would ever spend on at which we think our readers will open earth together. Christmas they would ever spend on up to the woods to cut a nice little Christ-Holmes, a curly-headed four-year-old, happiness to day, was it

their eyes quite as much as did the Jut to do about it?" and "How do you propose to help yourselves?" This is the stereoon mostion, Mr. Montgomery was appointed.

On motion, Mr. Montgomery was same to the College and forward the same to the Treasurer.

On motion the account of the Secretary for \$3.50 was allowed—payable out of any for \$3.50 was allowed—payable out of comparison to a more for \$3.50 was allowed—payable out of the A. & M. College.

Ordered by the A. & M. College.

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reached almost to the ground, and there and especially my dear boy, that I felt they swept on down the hill. MR. BLAINE'S RESOLUTIONS AND SPEECH

ASSAILING THE SOUTH.

ASSAILI there was an orchard with twenty or and perhaps he'll let you and grandma death. He had heard the cry of the thirty old apple trees, and a pasture help me into the big rocking chair, and ripper crew, and looking out had seen

ning through it with a good many duce little while this evening."

better home for a twelve-year-old boy, to have you round again?" Spoke in the first soft whisper of the lover, and Tom had enjoyed it, though he had And as the haze from girlish tondness swept, been obliged to work pretty hard, for the most of his Christmas, Tom put on fallen fainting in the decrease, overcome The woman's heart from trance unconcious his mother was not rich. The care of his cap and mittens and sallied forth into by the sudden peril of her child, and the garden and of old Betsey the cow, the frosty air to do his chores before and of the pigs and the hens fell pretty breakfast. The sun was just looking unlesss I can be of some use. I must go much on Tom, and in looking after these over the top of Holmes' hill, and the nome after this trip." And he climbed things his mornings and evenings and meadows beneath, white with snow that back to the starting place, where the holidays and vacations had been fully rain and frost had enamelled with a other boys were still standing breathless. occupied. I suppose he had sometimes glittering crust, shone like a crystal sea. "Three cheers for Tom Noble," cried been idle when he ought to have been at Tom thought there was glory on the Charley Green, and the boys gave him work, and sometimes careless and earth, this Christmas morning, almost three and a tiger. roguish; but I am bound to say that as bright as the angels saw in the sky. Tom had tried hard to act like a man. All No doubt it was partly because his heart Tom, "I'm not running for office, and it the neighbors said, at any rate, that that was so full of good will that the world is not worth while to make yourselves

Widow Noble's boy Tom was just the looked so glorious. "Merry Christmas, old Betsey!" he "Handles a hoc," said Farmer Brown, shouted, as he mixed an extra allowance George Lincoln. "Look here, old fel-'as it he had been born with a hoe in of meal for her breakfast.

his hand. "M m-m m!" replied the cow. "Ye oughter see his inyun beds," said I don't exactly know what she meant skating on Brown's pond when the ice Farmer Green. "There sin't a weed in by that, but I know that the dumb creat was thin-'em anywhere big enough for a grasshop- tures would be very thankful on Christmas "And you know," broke in Will Stolle per to roost on. Pusley don't stand no day if they knew enough; for it was the bins, "that I said that you was memma's how at all in his garden." Lord Christ who had a manger for his boy, and that I wouldn't be tied up to "And that ain't the best on't," said cradle, and on whom the large eyed cat- any woman's apron strings as you were show at all in his garden." Farmer White. "Blamed if he sin't the the looked wonderingly before ever the to hers."

most fatherliest little fellow to them shepherds worshipped Him, who has younger children that I ever see. And taught his disciples to be merciful and didn't lay up anything against you on he's jest as tender and good to his mother kind to "man and bird, and beast." as a boy could be, 'Taint often you see 'Merry Chrismas, Grunter and 'No matter if you didn't." said George, a woman treated by anything of man Greaser!" shouted Tom again, as he "I take it all back. That's the best 1 kind as he treats her. Seems jest like looked over the side of the pig-pen, with can do. And if anybody calls Tom Noas if he was a courtin' on her; he's so a basket of coru in his hand. Greaser ble a coward after this -why -it won't be kind and thoughtful-like." and Grunter were of Dick's mind; they true, that's all." It did the neighbors good to praise wanted their breakfast and no nonsense, "And if anybody calls him mamma's Tom, I am sure. And if they did not and they put their forefeet up on the side boy in my hearing," said Will, "I shall say these things to his face, he knew that of the pen, and said so in the plainest hog only say that I wish my mamma had as

opinion helped him mightily to be a bet | this time the prince or pasha, or high-I have told you all these things about of the hen-house, was on hand with his will, and hope to merit the continuance Tom that you may understand a little numerous family. how he felt that Christmast Eve, as he "Merry Christmas to you, old rooster!" lay there thinking about the last Christ- said Tom; whereupon that worthy stood And mounting again his good sled. mas day, and of all that had happened a moment one leg, cocked his head first Tom was soon at the foot of the hill, and

Brookville, the week before, but she had flapped his wings and answeredbeen taken suddenly ill and had neither But you know want he said much bet supper, according to programme, mother been able to purchase nor prepare any ter than I can tell you. It sounded to came out into the sitting-room; the thing for Christmas. Now she was bet. Tom a little like "Ditto to you!" At Christmas tree was brought in and dress ter; grandmother had come to take care any rate the funny way the old rooster ed, and it was just as pretty a tree as of her, and all was going on well. But said it made Tom laugh heartily, and merry children ever danced around; outs

bravely put away. Tom was up betimes, height; and after he had chopped it down this evening?" queried Mrs. Noble. N-n o, it wasn't exactly that, but and it was plain to begin with that if the he fastened it to his sled with the rope Tom blushed, but said nothing. When you've come pretty near it this time; it day failed to be a merry one it would not be had brought and started for the house. he let them into the sitting room his be for the want of Tom's wishing it to be From the woods to the garden gate was one mother noticed that the lady caught hold long hill, and Tom had no need to draw of him and kissed him, looking very "Merry Christmas, Sue! Merry Christ- his sled home; with Dick before and Sue much as if she were going to cry. All guess. I'll give you a hint or two, and mas, Dick!" he shouted, and the little behind, his sled skimmed swiftly over this was a riddle to Mrs. Noble, but sho

Dick's ideas of the children's holiday like a green comet with three heads. probably brought him freshly to ber for boys to fill their own stockings, and were vague. He had heard something After the tree was brought into the mind. Tom had not always done it in exactly about it, and his notion was that Christ wood shed Tom sawed off the trunk, this way; but there was a good reason mas was a young lady; perhaps a daugh-nailed on a block for a standard, and Mrs. Noble: "I suppose you know. why nobody but him should do it this ter of Santa Claus, of whom he had also after whipping off the snow, set it aside madam, how much we owe to your son? Three-quarters of a pound of washing time, and I presume if you had been in heard, and that her first the folks watched with eager eye. Then zled look. "What do you mean "" e did.

The thing that was in Tom's stocking "Where's Mawy Quismas?" he deman-fun that Sue and Dick had been waiting Holmes. "No, on the whole, I didn't led.
"O you're a knowing youngster," for all the morning—the coasting on the suppose that he would. It wouldn't be erust of the little hill behind the house. like him." And then Mr. Holmes went laughed Tom, as he rolled up the blan | Jolly day it was for coasting, too. The over by the side of Mrs. Noble and told ket and tossed him over his shoulder; crust was as solid as a floor and as smooth her about it, while Tom and the other "Christmas isn't a woman, Dick; it's a as ice; anything would go whether it children took little Harry aside and re day. 'Tisn't Mary Christmas, it's Merry had aunners or not. Tom and Sue put galed him with walnut in-ats and pop-Oh ves, much more than that; if you Christmas," Dick still looked dubious. the sled through all its paces. They corn. When he happened to glance over had been in Tom's place you would not "Well," said Susie, "there was a rode front-face, side-saddle, filibuster toward his mother he noticed that her have sold it, I'm sure, for many hun Mary that had something to do with it; (or some such word); they rode back cheeks were flushed, and her eyes mois perhaps he's thinking about the story in | wards, they got barrel staves and put a | tened at hearing Mr. Homes's story the Testamert. But say, Tom, is this board across them and went down fa Pretty soon the gentleman came over to

"You're right, it is," said Tom, "the and waved them as they went and shouted sized package, said: "Tom, I have presents to day; because, you know mam- was weary and then went afoot. He fell grafitude to you. They belonged to my

"Merry Christmas," chaunted the trio road to Brookville turned to the left, just Tom's size. going round the corner of his yard, while Mother was sitting up in bed with her the direct road was the road to Millbury. box of building-blocks for Dick, and a box Bill Harrison and his crew of eight ville road more than half a mile above it once more, and then they all sang the

that wouldn't take the dust of any small sled, and was waiting with half a dozen other boys at the top of the hill on the "No, I isn't sawy," crowed the little straight road, for the ripper to come while he was laughing. Tom did not cherub, flapping the wings of his night- down the other road. The warning cry these gifts hadn't come to night?" would be at the corner within a minute. "Bless his heart," said grandma, "his Nearer and nearer came the cry: "Clear population of eleven hundred and fiftyeight thousand and a colored population of
the hundred and twenty thousand. They

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the form of a taunt, "What are you going to do about it?" and "How do you propose land farmers when Propurator Riering when one doubt the ready for evening.

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little bank by the readside. Tom's sled tipped over and he and the child rolled down the bank together, but neither was hurt. The crew of the repor turned pale with fright, as they saw the sudden danger of the child and his marvelous escape; the stern of the 'Blue Streak was grazed by the prow of their craft as t went around the turn, 'Good boy! Tem!" "Bully for you!" they shouted as

with woods in the rear and a brook run draw me out into the sitting room for a little Harry sitting there; then rushing out of the door had also seen the rescue and minnows in it, and now and then a "Do it, mother,!" shouted Tom. "You brave boy!" he said, with swelling trout. There would not have been a "Good for you! Went that be staving heart, as Tom put the child into his arms, "You saved his life! God bless

"There, fellows, that will do," laughed

hoarse about so small a matter. "But it isn't a small matter," said low! You know I called you a coward two weeks ago, because you wouldn't go

"Well," said Toso, "what of it? I that account

they thought well of him, and their good Latin. Tom gave it to them, and by plucky a boy, that's all All right, fellows," said Tom. "You're cockolorum, or whatever you call him, all very generous. I'm glad of your good of the same, as the papers say. But now

I must go home.

presents; for his mother was going to then flew up to the top of the pig pen, I must not take long to tell you of what happened that evening. After Oh dear no; I should hope not. Be- though Tom was very thankful for this, he went into breakfast in the best of were cracked, the games were played,

the crust, and little Dick screamed with remembered in a moment that Mrs. "Wher's Mawy Quismas?" said Baby delight to see the Christmas tree come Holmes boy Phil had died only two years sweeping after. Tom said it all looked before, and she thought that Tom bad

Tom opened the package and both of Hill for his afternoon's sport with the his eyes very wide at the same moment It was a splendid pair of silver-mounted

Just above Mr. Holmes' house the club skates, beautiful as a picture and

wind. Bill said that they had made the "I'm glad, Tom," said his mother,

The presents were hung on the tree

than a minute and a half. The small little children. It was all she could "Now, mother, dear," said Tom, gent boys all watched out for this dangerous say. dear," said Tom, tenderly, as he crept up

> "Tom ?" after a little silence. "Well, mother?" "Has this been a happy Christmas? "Yes, mother." "It would have been, wouldn't it, if

"Oh, yes, indeed." "It would have been, wouldn't it, even if you hadn't had the chance to do that

"No, mother." "What was it then